attack on those present, an old man of irreproachable character, and who has been for more than 40 years a prominent and highly respected lawyer in his county, was called as a winess. He had nothing to do with con-ducting the trial, but merely testified to what he had seen. On his way home the boat on which he was traveling was boarded at a landing only a few miles from his residence by a gang of roughs, his stateroom was broken open, and he was so severely beaten that his recovery is considered doubtful.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN BOSTON.

ADDRESS OF JOHN BRIGHT'S SISTER-DEBATE ON

THE FREE LOVE QUESTION.

Boston, May 30.—The Woman's Suffrage Convention was addressed to-day by Mrs. Blackweil, Mr. Charles W. Slack, Grace Greenwood, Margaret Campbell, Amasa Walker, Lucretia Mott, and Margaret Lucas of

Amasa Walker, Lucreita stote, and state of England, sister of John Bright.

Grace Greenwood contended that clergymen should be encouraged in the good work which they had undertaken, for it was not only fair but pleasant that the pulpit, which had ever preached at woman, should now preach

which had ever preached at woman, should now preach for them.

Mrs. Lucas spoke of what the friends of woman suface were doing in England. During the present session of Parliament the bill to extend the right of suffrage to woman was brought before the House of Commons, and they considered that they had made very great progress since the last year in having it brought forward. The women of England, she said, had labored hard since Spring to advance the cause, feeling that this was just the crisis of the movement. They were not so far advanced as their sisters in America, as they did not ask as yet for Universal Suffrage, but for Household Suffrage only, though several gentlemen contended that married women had equal rights with those not married, and that suffrage should be extended to all. However, it was a mere question of time. The women there, as here, were slandered by their opponents, and several members of Parliament opposed them because i sey were afraid they would ask for a soat in the House of Commons. That question would be left to a future generation, for English women were not quite ready for that yet. The fact was, the women were thoroughly roused on the question of suffrage; they were finding a great fight on the licensing of vice, and she hoped American women would keep their eyes open on this question, for it was the ground-work of all licen misery. Then came the question of Temperance—a great one, truly—which they would have to handle when they got the right to voice. The Woman's Property bill had also made progress in Great Britain.

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right to vote. The Woman's Property bin have as progress in Great Britain.

Mrs. Blackwell, from the Committee, reported a series of resolutions demanding suffrage as a right, denouncing the Logislatures of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont for refusing to consider the petitions for woman suffrage without assigning reasons therefor, and declaring that the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Society will never disband until their end is attained. Also the following:

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\*Readveck\*\* That we manimously adopt the following resolution, passed by the Parent Society at its recent mass Convention in New York: "Readveck, That we manimously adopt the following resolution, passed by the Parent Society at its recent mass Convention in New York: "Resolved, That the right of women to participate in making the laws she is required to ober has in tange to do with appetal social theories. That the attempt recently made in New York and close bore to associate the woman safrage cause with the acturizes of free laws, and to hold it responsible for the cames and follows of individuals, is in octange agon common sense and decency, and an insult to the virtue and intelligence of the women of America.

The resolutions were taken up separately and passed with hittle debate, the only opposition manifested being a resolution denouncing those who charged the movement with free love objects. Lucretia Mott thought the resolution was out of place; and Stephen S. Foster considered it highly proper.

Mrs. Lavermore stated her belief in a disavowal of free Tove objects, especially as the head of a paper that claimed to lead in the movement had been charged with advocated the resolution pecalase of its vagueness. He considered it the only re-leeming feature.

An attempt was made to refer it back to the Committee to make its wording more pointed, but it failed, and the resolution passed by a large majority.

Mr. Chas. R. Remond (colored) protested against the flings of Mr. Blackwell at the "ignorant negroes" who had received the suffrage in advance of women, and the latter disclaimed any disrespect in his comparisons.

Julia Ward Howe was redicted President. A long list of Vice-Presidents was also chosen.

THE LUDLOW-ST. JAIL.

EFFECT OF THE TRIBUNE'S EXPOSURE-WARDEN TRACEY FRIGHTENED-CORROBORATIVE EVI-

In order to corroborate the graphic description given yesterday in THE TRIBUNE of the treatment of the Ludiow-st. Jail prisoners, one of THE TRIBUNE'S representatives visited the prison last night, and again inspected the workings of that establishment. The reporter found the Deputy-Sheriffs and other underlings of the Jail in that state of misgiving and consternationwhich gives positive evidence of true conviction of evil doing. The lower office was overspread with copies of THE TRIBUNE, which were alternately read and commented upon by the awe-stricken officers at the Jail. THE TRIBUNE representative, without acknowledging himself as such, but simply requesting an explanation of the truth of The Thierne's article, was eagerly invited to visit the several wards of the Jail. He was first conducted to the billiard-room, which seemed to be under the supreme centrol of the Mr. Sawyer who sells candles, whisky, and other commodities to the prisoners. Mr. Sawyer, on being interviewed, loudly protested against the fame attributed to him yesterday by The TRIBUNE reporter, and while repudiating the terrible charge of uncleanness brought against the occu-

shunned and the Deputy Sheriff "Frank" chosen by the reporter as his guide.

In almost every cell there was a copy of yesterday's Terrence, which was to some a cause of chagrin and fear, while others builed it as a wele me harbinger of equality among men equally charged and under the same aws. Every effort was made to dissuade the reporter from believing the graphic description given by this journal of the foul play administered to the victims of Ludlow-st. Juli. Mr. Tracey, the warp and speculative Warden, arrived at his post toward the end of the reporter's visit, and the worthy gentleman was placed in a pitful fix when spoken to lu reference to The Terrenxe in the condition of the reporter's visit, and the worthy gentleman was placed in a pitful fix when spoken to lu reference to The Terrenxe in the on his Bearding-House prison. "Well," said the Warden, "they're down on me, but the price here is \$15 a week to board with mean my own table—and if they can't pay that, I'm not to blame for what happens them. Some get better care than the rest if they pay or give security for \$50 a week." Is there any special law affecting this establishment

than the rest if they pay or give security for \$50 a week."

"Is there any special law affecting this establishment which provides better treatment under any circumstances, for men charged with similar offenses!" asked the reporter. "It makes no matter, but it wouldn't pay you know as long as there's not one in a long while who hays all that is required to live well here." The Thibung representative then inquired after the rules of the billiard-room, and why ill-clad and care-worn men were not permitted to join in the game and why it was that a few monopolized the billiard table! To this Warden Tracey made no reply except to say that the "affair couldn't get along unless there was some distinction." But Warden Tracey's great difficulty in this matter was the investing of sheriff Brennan into any trouble. "Lef him clear, whatever youv'e got to say about this matter," said the Warden, "for Mr. Brennan is a sensitive man, and he might remove me, and there would be hell to pay."

about this matter, said the wareen, for any Breman is a sensitive man, and he might remove me, and there would be h—1 to pay."

Mr. Tracey was eminously concerned about Mr. Brennan in connection with Ludlow-st. Jall, and he begged the reporter on leaving to say all that was good and kind about the Sheriff.

A stray Bohemian who wandered up to the Jail yesterday. on his own account, was entertained by Deputy Warden Gardner with a glowing account of the advantages of prison life in Ludlow-st. But in his zeal to make out a case the Deputy incautiously allowed the reporter to question a prisoner, who was so indiscreet as to blurt out the fact that the food on Wednesdays was not fit to eat, being composed of the refuse of the meals of the rest of the week, and that a "black-hole" had existed on the upper the multi lately, (very lately!) into which new prisoners whom it was desirable to convert into boarders were placed.

A MAGNANIMOUS MURDERER.

LOUISVILLE, May 30 .- George Walcott, who killed a soldier at Frankfort, Ky., some time since, and for whose arrest Gov. Leslie offered \$500 reward, had trimself arrested by a friend, who drew the reward, and gave it to Walcott. Walcott immediately gave the money to the widow of his victim. He was drunk when he committed the crime.

THE MILLIGAN CASE DECIDED. INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 .- The verdict of the pary in the Milligan case gives Milligan five dollars damages. The Judge will determine the question of costs, as the suit was brought in the State Court. The jury was put 17 hours. It is probable that a motion will be made

DISASTROUS FIRE IN MOBILE.

MOBILE, Ala., May 30.—A destructive fire broke out last night on St. Francis-st., in the wholesale drug store of Binckwood & Co., extending to G. A. Ar Grug store of Binckwood & Co., extending to G. A. Arnold's hat store, Juid, Reid & Co.'s wholesale dry goods
astore: also on the east side of Water-st, to J. C. Dubolse
& Co.'s wholesale dry goods store, J. E. Sherman's
stationary store, and H. Bernstein's shoe store; and on
the west side to M. Simon & Brother's elothing store, all
of which were destroyed. The store of Kennedy, Lyons
& Co., wholesale dry goods; N. Smith & Co., boots and
shoes; F. Williams, sadder; Bedgood's national book
store, the Commercial Bank building, and N. Bank's
crockery store were badly damaged. Loss, \$300,000.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. SINGAPORE, Thursday, May 25, 1871. A volcanie eruption and earthquake have shaken the Island of Rua. The country was terribly de-

yastated, and 400 lives were lost.

LOW CANAL TOLLS AND THE PENNSYLVANIA

BOATMEN. PORT JERVIS, May 30.—The rates of toll coal transportation this season create much dissatisfact tion among heatmen, many of whom have boats partially paid for, which would be forfeited to the Company if they abandon the business. The first cargo of coal was received in Rendout yesterday. The system of transportstion adopted on the canal is somewhat novel. Every

boatman is obliged to buy a boat of the Company at a boatman is obliged to buy a boat of the Company accest of from \$1,600 to \$1,800. In payment, \$20 per trip is retained from the toils earned, and interest is charged at the rate of 6 per cent. At the end of seven years the boat is worth about \$300. The boatman is compelled by his contract to hire a man and a boy, or two active boys, and a good team. The average amount of coal taken on a boat each trip is 125 tuns, the freight of which is \$112 50. Not quite two trips per month can be made, from which is realized \$225. The expenses will average as follows: is realized \$225. The expenses will average as follows: Wages, \$15; provisions, \$40; team, \$43; repairs to boat, \$16; tow-lines and harness, \$11 50; deprecation in team, \$16; tow-lines and harness, \$11 50; deprecation in team, \$16; tow-lines and harness, \$11 50; deprecation in team, \$16; to company's reserve on boat, \$40; total, \$20; 50. This leaves the boatman \$25 50 per month for his own wages, to pay canal fines, damage by accident, and the support of his family during the Winter. Ten round trips can be made during the season, which will not the boatman about \$125. The storekeepers at Rondout and other points along the canal if out the boatmen this season with reluctance. Boatmen have lost heavily during the last two seasons, and a large proportion of them are in debt from \$300 to \$800 cach. The feeling against the Company is exceedingly bitter. cost of from \$1,600 to \$1,800. In payment, \$20 per trip is

THE PITTSTON DISASTER.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. MEDICAL TESTIMONY-THE GENERAL AGENT OF

THE COMPANY EXAMINED. PITTSTON, Penn., May 30.—The Coroner's inuest was continued to-day, and was largely attended. Dr. ?. R. Gorman testified that the men came to their death from the inhalation of carbonic gas. Dr. W. G. Nugent

corroborated the evidence of Dr. Gorman.

TESTMONY OF THE GENERAL AGENT.

Mr. S. H. Brewn testified: I am the general agent for Mr. S. H. Brewn testilled; I am the general agent for Blake & Co., coal operators, residing in New-York; T. Williams asked me, in presence of Mr. Kerrick, if I ever-went into the mine, and I told him No; I did not con-sider it my basiness; that I had went to a good deal of trouble to get a first-class superintendent, and think he is capable of attending to his business; he said that he understood we were going to put up a new fan, and I told him that we had in course of construction the largest fan in this section; he urged me to get it in operation as soon as possible; the firm of Blake & Co., is not an incorporated one; the amount of capital invested has not exceeded \$6,000; the breaker of Blake & Co., is not an incorporated one; the breaker of capital invested has not exceeded \$6,000; the breaker was not insured, that I know of; I suggested to the Iron Company that they would have to stand the loss, if it should be not be the proper with the world with me; Williams never made any complaint to me of improper ventilation.

TESTIMONY OF THE CRACKER BOSS. Davis Rose, cracker boss in the West Pitiston mine, testified: My duty was to oil the journals, and keep the screenin running order; I had no business in the fanroom, the first I saw of the fire it was coming up the room, the first I saw of the fire it was coming up the rope between me and the fan; I olied the journals of the breaker three times in the foreneon and twice in the afterneon; the fan is probably 30 to 35 feet below the breaker; we smelled the smoke and saw the fire very soon; I fire heard Sandy Shirely and Andrew Kints cry "Fire;" this was 30 minutes past 2 o'clock in the afterneon. I ordered every man out of my jurisdiction, and then left; I think the fire originated in the journals of the fan; I always applied water to the journals whenever they were smoking.

TESTIMONY OF THE BLACKSMITH.

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John Edwards sworn—I am a blacksmith, and work
for Blake & Co. at West Pittson; I saw smoke near 2 o'clock; I was talking with Mr. Kenrick, and was ordered down in the mine to shoe horses; I did not go down, because I had no nails; at that moment I saw a blaze, and Mr. Kenrick and I ran through ment I saw a blaze, and AIT. Kenfrek and I ran through
the engine-room, and saw a large blaze right at the top
of the breaker; it had burst out all over, but there was
more fire at the top than below; the oil on the rope
caught fire, and I threw water on it; the engineer kept
the engine running, holsting and lowering the carriage
until the fire drove us both out; I think the fire started in
the journals of the cog-wheels of the breaker; the cogwheels were some six or seven yards above the fan; the

wheels were some six or sold in the breaker.

Mr. McDermott, engineer, testified Mr. Rose did not send me word on Saturday, that I remember, that I was running too fast, nor did Mr. Rose come to me on Saturday that I remember, that I was running too fast, nor did Mr. Rose come to me on Saturday and protest against the speed; he had reported to me during the week that I was running too fast; I was in the habit of humoring lnm; sometimes the orders were to run the engine to a speed of from es to 70 revolutions per minute, and that never pleased Mr. Rose; the fan would make trom 135 to 50 revolutions per minute when the engine made that speed; we have not been in the habit of running over 45 to 50 revolutions per minute, and this was very slow; the engine was capable of running 200 revolutions per minute had been talking of increasing the speed of the fan to 100 revolutions per minute by putting a six-foot wheel instead of the four-foot wheel then in use; this could be done with the same power of the engine; the engine was making about 90 revolutions a minute about 1 o'clock; it was Gorman's duty to oil the journals ought to be oilout every three hours; the locale journals ought to be oilout every three hours; the locale journal was oiled through a tube four feet long, with a quarter-inch hole; it was liable to become filled up with dust, but was never known to be so; the fan was condust, but was lever known to be se; the fail was constructed of wood excepting the shaft and arms to the fan. Rolland Gorman testified: Mr. Rose might have come to me on Saturday, and asked me to have the speed stopped, but I don't remember whether he did or not; I oiled the journals at nine in the morning, and between II and I2, and at about 3 o'clock, or just before 6; I am positive that I oiled it at between II and I2 on Saturday I could not say where the fire started from; I did not tell anybody after the fire that the engine was running at a speed neafly a hundred revolutions per minute.

Mr. Renrick testified: When Mr. Williams, the Inspector, was returning from the bottom of the shaft, we walked slowly toward the effice, where Mr. S. H. Brown was; Mr. Williams said, in the course of the conversation, "You seem to have quite a number of men down there; I counted 15 or thereabout in the shafting shanty while I stood in the entrance of the shanty, and we found men working in the east gangway, and there were also men in the west gangway; you seem to be working more than your legal number." I replied that we might be working more than your legal number." I replied that we might be working more than on the way you are without an accident happening, but if one did happen; you would have to look out, or be hable for the consequences.

The funeral services of the Protestant victims of the accident at West Pitiston mines was held this forenoon at the grove near the shaft, in West Pittston. The names are John H. Burroughs, E. R. Davis, Benj. Jones, David Edwards, John Lloyd, Aaron Smallcombe, Peter Davis,

Geo. Cull.

Those of the Roman Catholic religion were held at the Cathedral, in Pittston, this afternson. Their names were; Martin Cooney, Daniel O'Connor, Timothy Weish, Martin Crehan, Patrick Farley, Patrick Carden, Thes.

Ruan, Charles McGinnis.
William James died this afternoon. Owen Mackin will be baried to-morrow. The whole number dead is 20 and they leave 12 widows and 36 orphans. The testimony is closed and jury are closeted.

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE SUFFERERS. PITTSTON, Pa., May 30 .- To the Benevolent Public: In behalf of the grief-stricken community, par-alyzed by a repetition of the great disaster at Avondale, alyzed by a repetition of the great disaster at Avondale, we appeal to you for substantial aid. Of the 65 miners who entered the shaft at this place on Saturday morning, 45 have been taken out alive, many of whom cannot long survive. Those who have already died will be buried to-day, mourned by the whole community. They leave behind them 12 widows and 36 orphan children. In their behalf we ask your charity. Six months of enforced ideleness has made the community poor; those who had the wherewithal to give having given during the Winter until their benefactions have exhausted their ability. Many, very many, are still on the verge of starvation; and now, just as renewed labor had begun to cheer the heart, we are stricken down by this awful calamity. Will you give us your mite to relieve the widows and the fatherless? All contributions may be sent to Theodore Strong, esq., President of the First National Bank, Pittston.

W. J. BRUCE.
A. HEFFERAN,
JOHN GOLIGHTLY,
ABEL BYNON,
Committee.

MEXICO.

THE TAMPICO REVOLT SUPPRESSED-PAYNO TO BE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 20, via HAVANA, May 30 .-The revolution in Tampico is considered as suppressed. The place is reported to have been taken on the 19th.

The place is reported to have been taken on the Psan Escobedo is fortifying san Lais Potosi.

Congress adjourns on the first lint. President Juarez will probably be reflected. His chances are improving. The general belief is that a revolution on a small scale, if any, will occur against Juarez. Manuel Payno will succeed Romero after the adjournment of Congress.

The telegraph line from here to Matamoras is finished and is working well. The Ferrigin Department has presented a bill to Congress relating to naturalization and and is working well. The Foreign Department has pre-sented a bill to Congress relating to naturalization and the rights of foreign residents. It is believed that the bill is prejudicial to-their interests. Some journals con-tinue to show a bostile spirit toward them. The course pursued by the Trait & Union, a French journal, is the origin of much ill-feeling on the part of the Mexicans.

HORACE GREELEY IN THE SOUTH.

New-Obleans, May 30.—Horace Greeley leaves, this afternoon, per steamer R. E. Lee, for Vicks burg, thence by rail to Memphis, where he speaks on Friday evening.

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD TAX-VIEWS OF COM-MODORE VANDERBILT.

The leading officials of the New-York Central Railroad received Internal Revenue Commissioner Pleasonton's decision, affirming the assessment of 5 pe cent on the \$23,036,000 interest certificates issued by that road, with considerable surprise, as they thought that the evidence they had presented to the Government entitled them to a decision nullifying the assessment. In a conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter, last evening. Commodore Vanderbilt stated that the assessment and the decision were both unjustifiable. Under no section of the Internal Revenue laws was the New-York Central fixed by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company for Railroad Company amenable to this tax, as the certificates issued by that Company merely represented the insproved value of property ages

erument now claimed without the slightest authority a percentage upon the accumulations for seven years previous to the law's taking effect. Commodore Vanderblit declared that he would appeal from the decision of Commissioner Pleasonton to the United States Courts, and feit confident that his appeal would be sustained.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK. A sweepstakes trot for mile-heats, best three in five, in harness, took place yesterday, at Fleetwood The day was exceedingly sultry, and the track hard. The entries, four in number, were H. Casey's s. g. Hickey; J. McKee's g. m. Lucy Brosnan; R. J. Ander-K. Lickey, J. McKee's g. m. Lacy Brosnau; R. J. Anderson's b. g. Keystone; and J. L. Doty's b. g. Theonderoga. Keystone was the favorite before the start, but after Lady Brosnau won'the first heat odds were laid on her winning the race. Theonderoga was distanced in the first heat. The following is the

PLERIWOOD PARK, May 30.—Sweedslakes of mile-heats, three in fve, in barsess.

H. Casey's h. g. Hickey.
H. Doty's h. g. Ticonferogs.
Time-2:35; 2:35½; 2:33½.

BASE-BALL.

STAR OF BROOKLYN VS. CHICAGO.

The contest yesterday between these clubs proved in every respect far superior to that on the Union Grounds the day before. The Stars did not have their catcher, but Cummings pitched better than he did in the Olympic game, and was better supported than in any previous game this season. The contest was close and exciting up to the close of the 7th finings, when the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of Chicago. In the 8th luning the Chicago Ciub scored 4 runs, though not one was earned. Barlow's short-fielding was the feature of the Star play, Cummings leading at the bat. Hodes led the score on the other side, Wood carrying off the palm in the field. The Chicagos played a better game than they did with the Eckfords, and did well to keep the Stars down to a single run. The assemblage present was the most partisan crowd seen at a maich this season. They could find nothing creditable except in the play of the Stars, and even applauded errors which resulted advantageously to their pets. The following is the score: Olympic game, and was better supported than in any

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HAYMAKERS VS. PASTIMES. BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.—There was a large attendance this afternoon at the Madison-ave, Grounds, to witness the base-ball match between the Hay makers of Troy and Pastimes of this city. The following is the

On Friday the Excelsiors play the Gothams

The Flyaways defeated the Unitys yesterday The Mutuals beat the Burnsides yesterday

The Sylvans astonished the Silver Stars by lefeating them yesterday at the Hunter's Point lower rounds; score, 24 to 14.

The Atlantic Club play the Amitys on

The Chicagos leave for Boston to-day. The charge for admission yesterday was only 25 cents, and the new grand stand was thrown open for the first time. It is covered so as to protect spectators from rain and sun, yet is open to the breeze.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, 1871-730 p. in.
Synopsis for the past teents-four hours.
The weather has cleared away on the Pacific The weather has cleared away on the Pacine Coast, with a decided rise in the bareneter. Clouds and rain still continue at the Rocky Mountain stations. Threatening and rainy weather has also been reported from Tennessee, North Carolina, and Northern Florida, and has been experienced during the day from Hanes and West Virginia, and is now reported cast of New-York State. The highest baremeter continues on the South Atlantic coast. The pressure has fallen somewhat in the New England States, and more decidedly in the Lower Missouri Valley. The temperature has increased on the Pacific and Eastern Athantic coast.

1 is probable that light rain will continue for a short time on the New-England coast, and also fall in portions

this place and Kingston. At Rondout the readways were flooded, trees blown down, and windows smashed by the hall. At Esopus, a large new ice-house was struck by lightning and completely destroyed. It was filled with ice, and the loss must be heavy. The lightning is reported to have been of the most fearful character.

At Hyde Park, also, the storm was severe. Half-stones were picked up measuring four and a hair inches in circumference. Three miles from here in a mortherly direction hallstones of the largest size were secoped up with shovels. Birds were killed and whole acres of rye entirely destroyed at Picasant Valley, Millbrook, and Pine Plains. The storm was of the severest character; shower after shower followed each other in quick succession, and grain and fruit, in the above sections are very seriously damaged. The storm seemed to travel, from west to cast, between Poughkeepsie and Hudson, but reaching neither of those places.

THE CORNER-STONE OF THE CAPITOL TO BE LAID IN MASONIC FORM.

ALBANY, May 30 .- The Capitol Commissioners have designated the 24th of June next as the day on which the corner-stone of the new Capitol will be laid. that day being the anniversary of St. John the Baptist. The Hon, John H. Anthon, Most Worshipful Grand Mas ter of the Grand Lodge of the State, has been invited by the Commissioners to lay the stone with the imposing ceremonies of the Masonic Order, and he has accepted.

SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFRAY IN ERIE, PENN. ERIE, May 30 .- Policemen Murray and Brace in attempting to arrest Alexander Kennedy for disor-derly conduct, this evening, were set upon by Kennedy's triends, and a fight ensued. Murray was severely wounded; James Kennedy, father of Alexander, was shot in the breast, and will probably die; James Kennedy, jr., was shot through the lungs, and his recovery

THE HEAT YESTERDAY-EIGHT CASES OF SUN-STROKE.

The heat was oppressive, yesterday, almost beyond endurance. The highest point indicated by the thermometer down-town was 93°, while the range for different localities in the city was from 89° to 95°. Eight different localities in the city was from 89° to 25°. Eight cases of sun-stroke were reported, and a sense of physical exhaustion was shared by all pedestrians.

Samuel Clark, age 26, was found on Pier No. 6, East River, in the afternoon, suffering from an attack of sunstroke. Taken to Park Hospital.

David Toof, age 30, living in Twenty-sixth-st., was overcome by the heat, and sent to Bellevue Hospital.

Lizzie Williams, age 55, was found suffering from sunstroke last evening in Pearl-st., and sent to Bellevue Hospital.

Hospital.

An unknown man, age about 40, was found prostrated by sunstroke last evening at the foot of Fifty-second-st. E. R. He was taken to Hellevue Hespital.

Mary Ann Williams, age 45, was brought to Cenfre-st. Hospital, from the Fourth Ward, in a critical condition from the effect of heat. An unknown man from the First Ward was brought to the same place, insensible from the same cause. ame cause.
William Maguire, age 42, a resident of Brooklyn, E.
D., was overcome by the heat while at work in Wash-

Ington-square.
Only one case of sunstroke was reported in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Mary Rogers, age 56, of No. 563 Fifth-are, was prostrated in Third are, and conveyed to her home in an sensible state.

DOY THIEVES.

Residents of Lexington and neighboring enues have been greatly troubled for several weeks past by the loss of valuable silverware, stolen by sneak thieves. Capt. Byrnes of the Twenty-first Precinct arrested as the thieves yesterday Henry Ottenburgh alias rested as the thieves yesterday Henry Ottenburgh allas Joseph Burke, age 15; Joseph Ackerly, age 14, and John Commely, age 16. The boys said that they had obtained admission to many houses by throwing a tame pigeon over into the back-yard, and then obtaining permission from the servants at the front door to hunt for it. While one was catching the pigeon another would slip into the basement and steal the sliver. They had sold the sliver to Gustavus Brandels of No. 170 springest. The receiver was arrested, and with the theyers will be brought be-fore Justice Bixby at the Yorkville Police Court in-day.

The Court of Appeals of Maryland yesterday

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER

Naw-Tone, Han. Ther. Rat. Wind.

May 30.—7 77° 30.15 8. W. May 30.—6 88° 30.10 8. W.

12 82° 30.15 8. W. 11 89° 30.05 8. W.

REMARKS.—May 30. 1870—Thermometer at 7 a. m., 60°

3 p. m., 67°; 11 p. m., 58°.

PROMINENT AREIVALS

Fifth-Avenue Hotel—Senator Logan of Illinois, ex-Revenue Commissioner Rollins, and ex-Congressmen McKenzie of Virginia — Astor House—Senator Graham of Middletown, Ky., the Hon, C. T. Huiburd of St. Lawrence County, Gen. H. L. Coke of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. E. S. Briady of Newburgh — Brovoort House—Sheriff Thomas of Hamilton, Canada, and Lieut.—Commander Ciark, U. S. N. — Albemarte Hotel—Judge Sheriff Thomas of Hamilton, Canada, and Lieut.—Commander Ciark, U. S. N. — Albemarte Hotel—Judge of J. J. Monell of Fishkill, N. Y. — Glisey House—Prof. D. Greene of Troy — Sturtevant House—Judge Maine of Boston — St. James Hotel—Commander Train, U. S. Navy — Hoffman House—The Hon, W. J. McAlphro of Pittsfield; Christian Bora, Swedish Consul at New-York, — New York Hotel—Col. W. H. Reynolds, Providence, and Winthrop Sergent of Boston, — St. Nicholas Hotel—Senator Rice of Arkansas; Col. J. M. Lewis, President of the Little Rock and New-Grieens Raircade Co.; the Hon, F. A. Alberger of Buffslo; the Kev. Dr. Chency of Boston; Judge Suffern of Haverstraw, and J. Tiblinghast, Albany — Everett House—The Hon. J. B. Robinson, and J. S. Menurray of Toronto, and Capt. Tiblinghast, Albany — Everett House—The Hon. J. B. Robinson, and J. S. Menurray of Toronto, and Capt. Tiblinghast, Albany — Everett House—The Hon. J. B. Robinson, and J. S. Menurray of Toronto, and Capt. Tiblinghast, Albany — Everett House—The Hon. J. L. Martin of Boston, and Alexander Handerson, London.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Little Raven and the other Indian visitors vent to Long Branch yesterday.

The \$150,000 fund for the erection of the

New Catholic Cathedral has all been subscribed. A carriage standing before a store in Southst. is "4 sail." A chance for some one who can " raise the wind!"

A party of 80 children were sent to Missouri yesterday by the Children's Aid Society, under the direc-tion of J. P. Brace.

An ex-officer of Mr. Bergh's staff saw a dog

in a fit in Spruce-st., yesteriay, and benevolently ad-mintered a powder with such good effect that the animal immediately recovered and ran off. In answer to a communication sent by Mayor

Hall to the city rallroad companies, relative to the expeency of allowing policemen to ride free of charge or the street cars, replies have been received from several companies to the effect that a convention will be held to consider the best means of carrying out the suggestions. The murder of Mr. Putnam, and other gross abuses of the ordinary car-hook, have induced the invention of a substitute for that dangerous instrument-a

short chain permanently fixed to the whilletree, and having at the other end a tringgolar handle, by which the driver can lift the whiffletree and detach it at The Police Board, Mayor Hall presiding,

The Police Board, Mayor Hall presiding manimously passed the following resolution yeaterday. Upon the retrement of Commissioner Boswerth from the post of President of the Police Board, by reason of selecting a accessor, on the principle of rotation in the occupancy of the office, the other Commissioners occurred to the property of the office, the other Commissioners access to Laws placed upon the minutes their sincere sekwestedgment of his substitution in the minutes their sincere sekwestedgment of his substitution of the Department, for his courtesy of association, and for his impartially and diplomate have as presiding officer, and their thanks for the increasing and diplomate have been accessed to the property of the courtest of the Department of the Commissioners of the Police. Three battalions of the Fire Department

vere inspected in Tompkins-square, Jesterday, by Cem-plasioners Hitchman, Shaler, Blair, and Hennessey, and Chief-Engineer Perley. The first battalion-Engine Com- and Pillsbury. The Committee on Taxation, Deposits, panies Nos. 7, 8, 17, and 30, and Hook and Ladder Company No. 7-was commanded by Assistant-Engineer Orr, pany No. 7—was commanded by Assistant-Engineer Off., the second battalion—Engine Companies Nos. 18, 25, 26, and 28, and 160 k and Ladier Company No. 5—by Assistant-Engineer Shay, and the third battalion—Engine Companies Nos. 28, and 19, and Hook and Ladier Company No. 16—by Assistant-Engineer Sullivan. The various companies made a creditable appearance, and the prescribed inovenients were well executed.

BROOKLYN.

The following appears in Broadway, Wilemsburgh: Pere sall, Glas. 1 cosh tib. C. C. Cameron's hair-dressing establishment,

No. 3c2 Washington-st., Brooklyn, was damaged \$700 by fire yesteriay. Insured for \$10,000. Capt. M. B. Woolsey, U. S. N., lately Execu-

tached and ordered to Washington for promotion. Capt Ranson will anceced inm at the Yard. Health Officer Cochrane was presented with a goal badge by the attaches of his office, at his residence in Pharemont at, maneyening. District-Attorney Motris, Chief Campbell, and others made speeches.

A fire occurred at noon yesterday in the sash and blind factory Nos. 64 and 66 Boerum-st., Brook-lyn, E. D., owned by Jacob Brixiers; loss, \$6,000; insured. H. C. Earl occupied the second floor as a cotton batting factory; loss, 8,000, Mobiley & Bros., cabinet makers, occupied the top floor of No. 60; loss, 8500; no insurance. The lire was caused by friction in the machinety of the cotton factory.

LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.-A number of arrests were made at the German pic-nic, in Schwalenberg's tenced, yesterday, to the County Jail for six months. with light southeast and southwest winds will probably prevail on Wednesday east of the Mississippi River and on the Galf.

TERRIFIC STORM ON THE UPPER HUDSON.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 30.—To-day the thermometer indicated 25 in the shade, and to-night reports come in of a terrific storm on the upper Hudson, between this place and Kineston. At Rondout the readways assert is meeting with nauch opposition from women.

HUNTEU'S POINT.—A house occupied by Charles Clus-sey, gardener of the Luthrean Cometery, was burned yesterizar afternoon, with a number of small buildings adjoining.

BRESLAU.—The corner-stone of a new M. E. church was laid on Monday. AMITYVILLE. - The Methodists are preparing to build a HEMPSTEAD. - A meeting to organize a Christian Asso-

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WESTCHESTER .- The Methodist church, which

has been closed for repairs, will be reopened June 4. The Rev. Messrs, E. L. Janes, Christopher Williams, and others will deliver addresses.... The following town appropriations have been made for the ensuing year: Roads and bridges, \$3,000, for the relief of the poor, \$700; for improving Fourth-ave., in the village of Wakefield, \$700.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY. - Michael Kelly was arrested, vesterday, for selling liquor without a license ... Forty housand dollars are due the city for water rents . . . The Auditing Committee has decided to employ experts to examine the city accounts ... A schooner ran into the ferry-boat New-York of the Cortlandt-st. Ferry, yesterday, and carried away her anchor and railing. No one injured... George Horner was committed to the County injured... George Horner was committed to the County Jail, yesterday, for assaulting Mary A. Hanley... John Coman was sanstruck yesterday... Edward Ives died yesterday from the effect of injuries received by a forcible ejectment from Michael Schaffel's saloon, at Grand and Barrowsts... John Kittrick, the bar-keeper who assaulted Ives, has been committed to Jail... John B. Cole's office, Pavomia-ave, and Eriest, was robbed yesterday of a cash-box containing \$17,000... A bowlder, weighing 40 pounds, was turown by careless blasting into a can filled with passengers on the New-Jerssy Railroad, yesterday. One man was injured... At the trial of Patrick Cunningham for the nunder of Anthony McDonough, at Weehawken, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, yesterday, Michael Eagan and Patrick Coyne fessified to the quarrel between the prisoner and McDonough at Malo's saloon, and to the subsequent afray in which McDonough was murdered. Frederick Bantz testified to the circumstance of the arrest of the prisoner, and his threatening to kill the efficers.

Horoken.—The proprietors of the Lubricating Oil Fac-

and his threatening to kill the officers.

Honoken.—The proprietors of the Labricating Oil Factory appeared before Judge Randelph, yesterday, on a charge of maintaining a missance on their premises. According to the testimony, the ingredients used are parafine oil, tallow, sulphuric acid, and caustic sodia. Case on... A propellor has arrived with the Quincy granite for the Morristown soldiers' monument. The weight of the cargo is over 160 tuns. The larger base is tweive feet square and two feet tack. The shaft weighs fifteen tuns.

PATERSON.-An Englishman, in attempting, yesterday, PATERSON.—An Englishman, in attempting, yesterday, to jump over a gate six feet high, fractured his skull.... John Masker, while hunting on Garret Mountain, Monday afternoon, shot himself in the left leg and bled to death...The Mayor has arranged with the First National Bank to pay the interest on the city's bonded debt, due in June.

HACKENSAGE—The Extension Railroad was opened vestering to Spring Valley, 30 miles from New York

esterday to Spring Valley, 30 miles from New-York.
The State-st sewer will cost \$27,000.
MOUNT HOLLY.-L. S. Deran was killed, yesterday, by n from Philadelphia. he 6 p. m. train from Panaderphine.

LAKE VIEW.—Improvements are making at Southside

Theorem.—The Commission appointed by the Governor to examine the school system has organized by electing the Rev. Dr. Campbell President, and John G. Foster

LECTURES, MEETINGS, ETC. Mr. James Parton will read a paper on the 'Pilgrim Fathers as Men of Business," before the New-fork Historical Society on Tuesday next. The annual meeting of the New-York Cot-

on Exchange was held yesterday in the Exchange Building, S. D. Harrison, presiding. The sales officially Hallding, S. D. Harrison, presiding. The sales officially reported from September 19, 1870, to May 28, 1871, were as follows: Export, 475,617 bales; home consumption, 189,603; speculation, 48,507; transit, 57,809. Total, 857,316. Contracts for future delivery, 1,987,425 bales. The Treasurer reported receipts, \$68,565,57; expenditures, \$22,661 a5; estimated expense for the current year, \$24,800.

A Lodge of Sorrow was held at Steinway Hall, last evening, under the auspices of Kane Ledge No. 434, Free and Accepted Masons, in memory of the dead of

The names of the deceased, 22 in number, were read by the Secretary. The following officers of the Grand Lodge were present: John H. Anthony, G. M.; John Hoole, G. T. An Association for the purchase of Fulton Market, or the lease of the same for a term of years, has organized with a capital stock of \$200,000. The officers are:

President, A. Derlen, Treasurer, G. H. Shafer, Secretary, H. G. S. Bernanico, Nucl. Jackson, etc. J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, Printers, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, Bates, J. P. Bishow, Aired Borlon, B. W. Flord, J. Startes, Was, B.

APO: President, A. Borlou, Treasurer, G. H. Shrifer; Serniarr, H. C. S. Jerris, Truckee, Wu. Bates, J. Z. Bishrow, Africa Darlou, B. W. Floyd, Gilbert Hanshaw, H. C. J. Jerris, W. H. Midelston, Assa Miller, Philip Ottmann, Amos Bobbins, Thos. Herie, G. H. Scholler, and C. P. Woodworth: Recentive Colombins, P. D. Dishryes, A. Borlou, H. G. S. Jerva, W. H. Alhalleton, and Alexander Miller.

HAPS AND MISHAPS.

Diana Brown, age 69, of No. 121 West Twenty-th st, died addealy, lost exacting. The body of a man about 50, dressed in black, was

ound in the river at the Atlante Doca, Brooklyn, resterior.

Jas. O'Neil, age 27, was shot at a pic-nic at Pope's rest. I., y sterior, by John Crody, who was after and arresed.

Matthew Smith, a Brooklyn illicit whickly distiller, was admitted to hell in \$5,000, before Judge Begediet, restlier, was admitted to hell in \$5,000, before Judge Begediet, restlier, was admitted to hell in \$5,000, before Judge Begediet, restlier, was admitted to hell in \$5,000, before Judge Begediet, restlier, was admitted to hell in \$5,000, before Judge Begediet, restlier, was admitted to hell in \$5,000, before Judge Begediet, restlier, was admitted to hell the second to be a secon

John Evans, a painter, age 22, was arrested last resing for assuling Andrew Fisher of Sc. Cr. Eleventhen, Broonlyn,

Thes. McNamann, age 10, was killed by a barrel An unknown boy, age 10, was instantly crushed to

At the Essex Market Police Court, Francis Norten Curta were held, yesterday, for breaking c. No. 175 For-yill-st. Heary Bical, age 14, of No. 151 Broome-st., was a

Patrick O'Brien, age 55, living in Second-st., Brook-re, while at work on the New York Stock Endouge brilding, one energy During a fight among several butchers in a Hud-p-are shughter-house. Brooklen, yesterlay mayning John O'llican shughter house. Brooklyn, yesterlay morning bod in the neck, and another man had his arm a James Breeze, a workman, was found dearl yester y in one of the case in Rockhon's soon factor. No. 437 West Seven united. He is supposed to have accidentally falles in and sofficeated. Louis Koelle, a German restaurant keeper in East

The body found on Monday in the water off the

Anselm Escalbocher, while carrying an infant but her into his house No. 110 Chr. elect. last evening, was attracted such a harte by P. disp Presquer, and stabled in the born and head. The scale has been a such as the check, near the right eye. Pasquer was ar-read by the Testil Precinct P dice.

THE NATIONAL INSURANCE CONVENTION. SINTH DAY-REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

The delegates to the National Insurance Convention mot yesterday morning at their roctas in the P4fth Avenue Hotel, Geo. W. Miller, presiding. A motion to adjourn this week and to reassemble in October was referred to a Committee consisting of Mesors. Row, Smith, and Fees, through their chairman, Mr. Breese, reported

and Fees, through their chairment, Mr. Breese, reported substantially as follows:

The Committee deem is advisable to have a counter unformer in reference to the accretic of instreams on pairs in the distinct fibris, and, while they think it had not once that should regulate the taxthou of each companies as size there have about he should strike they be not been assumed to the fibries of the companies of the companies of the property and would firsher english the taxthou of the toward or would not be founded by the companies of the property of the compiler segment of the companies of the companies they are companies they are the fibries of the companies they are the compiler of the companies they are the companies to deposit of companies they are to deposit of the companies they compile the might be under the fibries in which it might be under the pair to the area of the breaker or against the demand adopted of a last a longer of a feet breaker or against the demand adopted of a last a longer of a feet breaker or against the demand adopted of a last a longer of a feet of the pairs of the policy indicates the case area in the case of the parameter on posters.

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a short meeting will adjourn, in order to go of an exert sion down the Bay by invitation of the Chamber of Com-merce and Board of Underwriters.

THE VICTOR LAWN MOWER.

The Victor is a new machine, claiming to have reliable improvements peculiar to itself, combined with the best points of the leading American Lawn Mowers. One feature of this machine is the peculiar manner in which the gearing is covered, so that no dirt or grass can which the gearing is covered, so that no dirt of grass can get in to clog it. It is claimed that there is less friction than in other machines which do not run on wheels. It may be instantly thrown out or gear, and used as a gar-den roller, by raising the cutting apparatus in front. The knife is stationary, and the revolving cutter is easily ad-justed to it by turning a serew on each end. The two nandles, attached to the axie at each side, are connected at the top by a cross-tar, and made adjustable to any hight, being, at the same time, convenient and durable.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

By. Louis, May 20—Cutton—Midding Uplands, 152/154; Flour dulli Estra Winner, 85 200/8/6 30. When No. 2 Red Winter per sample, 21 57/01/60; Corn dull and a shade wover, sales at 49/2-2015; for Mixed on track 150; seeked, Oasts dull and declining at 50c. in bulky foce seeked. Barley doll; Obtoe Spring, \$1, Kye dull, and prices have declared, seeked 150; Corn dull and a challe flower, sales at 49/2-2015; for prices have declared, seeked 150; dec. 5 dull and declining at 50c. in bulky foce seeked. Barley doll; Obtoe Spring, \$1, Kye dull, and prices have declared; seek at \$0.20 at 50c. 7 dull and declaring at 50c. 150; for price shade at 50c. 20 at 50c. 100 for 17 line to francy ingressed. However, seeked, 50c. 7 dollared seeks at 51.200; for 100 for 17 line to francy indicates the control of the seek of the seek loose, of creed freely at 6c. without have established the control of the seek loose, of creed freely at 6c. without have established for the seek loose of the seek of the seek loose of the seek loos 3000 bash. Berley, and 2,000 Hogs. Shipments—2,000 bbls. Flour. 30,000 bash. Wheat, 72,000 bash. Corn. 13,000 bash. Oats, and 1,400 Hogs. Freights quiet.

May May May May—Cotton quiet but firm. 164,0164c; receipts, 355 bales; shipments, 505 bales. Flour firmer—\$6.07\$5.00. Corn. May active; \$3,200.000 bales. Flour firmer—\$6.07\$5.00. Corn. May active; \$4,200.000 bales. Flour firmer—\$6.07\$5.00. Corn. May and hower; \$64,000 has bales and hower; \$64,000 has bales and hower; \$64,000 has bales and steady; \$41. Bran active; 26.00 26.00 has bales and steady; \$41. Bran active; 26.00 has homes for the steady of \$1. Bran active; 26.00 has homes for the steady of \$1. Bran active; 26.00 has homes for the steady of \$1. May 20.—Flour declined \$6. Normal, \$1. But So. Wheat dail and lower; \$1.000 bals. Wheat, \$1. M. Oats even; \$1. 2, 00 bals. Flour, 74.000 bals. Wheat for the steady of \$1. May 20.—Flour unchanged. Wheat has an advancled for lower strong sales at \$4. Decline for the straight of the straight of

WATERTOWN (Mass.) LIVE STOCK MARKET- May 30 WATERTOWN (Mass.) LIVES 500.8 Assumed and at an early Bert Cattle-Hereight, 547 head; the 'w cattle partied soid at an early hour; havers were unmerous; sales choice at €10 75; extra, ⊕100. №10 50; inst quality, ⊕5 500.0 ⊕57 50. Shop and Lambs—Hereight, £6 500.0 ⊕7 50. Shop and Lambs—Hereight, £75 head; supply light; prices remain unchanged; sales, in lots, at ⊕5 750.0 ⊕6 50 each; eatra, ⊕6 750.0 ⊕6 50. Veal caives, ⊕50.0 ⊕6.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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Steamship Albematle, Couch, Backmond, City Point and Norfolk, with
moise, and pass, to Old Dominion Steamship Co.
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Steamship Onther Steams, May 29, 16 miles assuth of Hatterna, 4:10 n. m.,
pass, to Rubert Loudin,
steamship Montgomery, ferme for Savannahi,
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steamship of Company of Hatterna, 2:10 n. m., steamship Gen. Sedgwick,
tours, house for New Orleans; at 10 n. m., steamship Gen. Sedgwick, for Charleston. for Charleston. Lorenty Scotts (Br.), Lott. Lorengool May 20, and Queenstown Flat.

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& Co. Schr. S. C. Nores (of Neubiryport). Snow, Ocho Blos, Jam., 15 days, days, with funt to Jes. Lineau vessel to B. J. Wenlerg. WIND—conset, fight, S. W., class.

SAILED.
Steamships—Cimbrin, for Hawleng; Ocean Queen, for Aspinwell; Lee, for Savannah; Sanatogu, for Norfolk, &c.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

FORTHERS MONROR, May 30.—Passed in for Baltimers, bark
feet run, from Fajrida; Alice Taristics, from Guba; acis. Thiebert, from Hespiral, from Fajrall, Alber Tarletor, from Cuba; sein. Themer, mon Massagara. Sival DAR. Ga., May 33.—Arrived, hig Plays, from Cuba; steemal pa San Salvalor, from New York, North Polet, from Battimere; Woming, Grien Philadelphia. Cleared, stemashly Virgo, for New York, and ship John Mann, for Liverpool. Cloaringyov, S. C., May 36.—Faled, steamally Manhatian, from New York. Billed, stemashly Georgia, for New York.

No. York. Selled, streaming Georgia, for New-York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lov nor. May 20.—The Alam Line streaming Austrian, from Quebec May 20, touched at Montile to-lay, and proceeded for Livespool.

History, May 20.—The General Treasitants: Company's streaming lafarests. Company at Seamable Lafarests. Cont. Remember, from New York May 20, arrived at Ereal at 2

YCOCK this all room.

WHALERS.

Spoken—Ship Champion, on a craise, 250 bbla sperm off; all well, Fob. II, lat. 0 00 N., ion. 116 05 W.

For S1 50 per line, we will insert an advertisement one month in tenth less find-cars Mischeniph. Louida a and Arkanson resequences incining one starin. We refer to the publisher of this paper, to whom our response [1] is well known. Latt sent fine. Advertising Agents, No. 41 Park-row, New-York.

Perfectly Safe in all Cases.

Max, Wixsion's Scotting Synup, for all diseases of children, such as techning, stud colle, &c., is a safe, reliable, and harmless remedy.

Worlding and Visiting Cards, Initial Stamping Note Paper Va. Evangent's Sexs. by Farran et .. opp. One Devole Gaussia.

VALL-VALL-At Friends Meeting, Rahmar, N. J., May 4, 1871, Hugh D. Valler statistic phia to Miriae L., daughter of the late Benjamin F. Vall of the former place.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full nome and address.

DIED. The bracel wid to open them in the relation, Annual near Brace, at Novelett, Fort Persylvar, on Therety, June 1, at 4 Stuffel, part plane are attention.

o'clock. Friends are divined to anomal.

Explicit papers please copy.

BEINKERHOFF—At Brechmark N. J., on the 22th best, of secrets
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held, sight of years and 6 months.

The tensoria will faine pure in the Lecture-pressure of the Second Reformed
Church on the Westerday Jereman, at 220 o'clock.

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Special Notices

Let Common Sense Decide. What is the rational mode of procedure in cases of general debility and

nervous prostration ! Does not reason tell us that judicious stimulation is required ! To resert to violent purgation in such a egge is as absurd as it would be to bleed a starving man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, this stupid and unphilosophical practice is continued in the teeth of the great pany it, is more certainly and rapidly relieved by HOSTETTER'S STOMACH EITTERS than by any other medicine at present known. It is true that general debility is often attended with "torpidity or irregubrits of the bowels, and that this symptom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is expedited or regulated, its vigor must be recruited. The Bitters do both. They combine sperient and actinitions properties, with extraordinary touic power. Even while removing obstructions from the bowels, they tone and invigorate these organs. Through the stomach, upon which the great vegetahie specific acts directly, it gives a healthy and permanent impetus to every enfeebled function. Digestion is facilitated, the faltering circulation regulated, the blood rejuferced with a new accomion of the alimentary principle, the nerves braced, and all the dormant powers of the system rouse! into healthy action; not spasmodically, as would be the case if a mere stimulant were administered, but for a continuance. It is in this way that such extraordinary changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble, emec sted and nerrous invalids, by the use of this wonderful cor-

astriprent like strychnine or quints. Ninth Assembly District. In pursuance of the Directions of the Committee on Reorganization appointed by the State Central Committee, the Republicans of the district are barely notified that the under

rective, alterative, and tonic. Let common sense decide between such a

preparation and a prostrating cathactic supplemented by a poisonous

mater, the Republicans of the district are hereby wellied that the undersig of Inspecters, appainted to make the carediment, will meet for thest
purpose on WEINNS-DAY EVENING. May 31, PRIDAY EVENING,
June 2, and WEINNEDAY EVENING, June 7, from 7 to 10 o'clock, as
Blockles Building, conver of Morions and Blockless Building, conver of Morions and Blockless Building, conver of Morions and Blockless,
GLORGE F. MERKLEE. ROBERT R. CARPENTER,
WILLIAM R. GEDNEY, BOWARD TATALOR,
JESSE TRAVIS,
MATHEM KANE,
E. W. ALBERGUIT.

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